

Rumanian Premier Ion Maurer, at a dinner given in his honour by Mrs. Meir, at the ornate Officers Club in Bucharest last night, said that the Israeli Premier's visit had come at a time of developing friendly ties between the two countries. "We talked on many subjects in a spirit of understanding and objectivity. There is no doubt that we now know each other better. I am convinced that little by little we will find solutions in the spirit of justice and peace," Mr. Maurer said.

Mrs. Meir expressed gratitude both to Mr. Maurer and to President Ceausescu "who devoted much time in discussion of problems of the region, international problems and questions concerning both countries." Mrs. Meir said: "I am going home with the feeling that I may at least have succeeded in explaining Israel's position clearly." Mrs. Meir said: "We have discussed the possibility of cooperation in the future in various spheres." The two Prime Ministers exchanged toasts at the dinner, at which Olga Melons and Carmel Mizrahi wines were among the Israeli foods served.

# Meir, Ceausescu hold to opposing views



Prime Minister Mrs. Meir with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.



Rumanian's Chief Rabbi, Moshe Rosen, with Mrs. Meir at the service at the Temple Choral in Bucharest on Friday evening.

By SHALOM COHEN  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**BUCHAREST.** — Eight hours of talks between Prime Minister Golda Meir and President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania ended here yesterday with both sides restating their opposing views on the Israel-Arab conflict.

Mrs. Meir returns to Israel today. The two leaders ended their talks at a four-hour, second round in the Presidential Palace.

Mr. Ceausescu, following his recent meeting with President Sadat in Cairo, failed to convince Mrs. Meir to yield on the Israel stand for unconditional negotiations with Egypt on secure, agreed and recognized borders.

But Mr. Ceausescu did not present any proposal of his own, according to Israeli sources here. Nor did he suggest Rumanian mediation.

A joint communique is to be issued in Bucharest and Jerusalem at 5 p.m. today. It will refer to respect for the independence, sovereignty and integrity of all states, non-interference in the internal affairs of states, and will be couched in general terms.

It was formulated by the Rumanian and Israeli officials.

Asked what purpose the visit had achieved, an authoritative Israeli source said that it had been timely in view of Mr. Ceausescu's visit to Cairo, and was intended by Rumania to maintain a "balance." Each side now had a better idea of the other's views. The visit had also enabled a discussion on bilateral relations, with the idea of developing them further, it was said.

A high-ranking Rumanian source told The Post after the talks that Rumania had to tread carefully because of the many "conflicting interests in the Middle East."

An indication that the talks with Mr. Ceausescu had ended inconclusively with the sides failing to bridge their wide differences on how to solve the Israel-Arab conflict was given at a reception at the Israel Embassy here later yesterday. For a solid hour at least, Rumanian Prime Minister Ion Maurer sat in the

with Mrs. Meir, and it was evident that he was continuing where Mr. Ceausescu had left off.

The main results of the visit will probably lie in the bilateral field, apart from its impact on the Jewish community. That is, unless some big secret is being kept, which Israeli sources here naturally deny.

Mrs. Meir, at her final meeting with Mr. Ceausescu, extended an invitation to him to visit Israel, and the Rumanian President accepted. The invitation was extended in the name of President Shazar. No date for the visit was set.

The reception in honour of Mrs. Meir, held at the residence of the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Raphael Benshalom, was attended by Mr. Maurer, Foreign Minister Cornelius Manescu, Deputy Foreign Minister Gheorghiu Mzeovescu, members of the diplomatic corps, the Rumanian Chief Rabbi, and the metropolitan of the Rumanian Church.

Last night, Mrs. Meir gave a dinner for Mr. Maurer.

Mr. Maurer presented Mrs. Meir with a hand-woven Rumanian carpet and the skin of a bear which he had hunted himself. Mr. Ceausescu gave her a vase decorated with figs.

(Continued on page 12, col. 4)

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## HARASSMENT AT DAWN

WITH a series of dawn raids that may not be ended yet, the income tax authorities have begun probes into a number of alleged tax offences. But the raids have not only been staged, they have also been stage managed. The inspectors have been accompanied by invited newspaper and photographers to make certain that the details of these seizures are given the benefit of full publicity.

The tax authorities do not hide their intent. They have gone on record as saying that such raids, with invited flash-bulbs popping, are a new departure — the aim is to show the public that the tax men do not only pressure the little man, but go after and get the affluent elite.

While there can be no question about the need to investigate alleged tax offences, and to do so without regard to the social status, power, or position of those under suspicion, there is a serious question whether the authorities can, with propriety, engage in the kind of advertising and defamatory character which the public witnessed last week.

Everyone can agree that justice must not only be done, but also be seen to be done. But justice is done when an investigation is concluded, not when it begins, when the judicial power is called upon to weigh the evidence to determine guilt or innocence.

In the tax probes, the persons suspected have been publicly maligned by the tax authorities not merely before the Courts have determined their culpability, but even before it is clear whether there will be sufficient grounds for bringing in charges.

Presumably the decision to stage such raids and give them the fullest publicity was influenced by a concern for public morale, by a sensitivity to the feeling, expressed especially after the Netivef Neft case became public, that in the upper echelons of society and influence the State ignores financial deviance.

But the State's manhandling of private persons cannot inspire confidence. It can only serve to further alienate the citizen from the public authorities which are charged to serve, not wound him.

The income tax authorities, even before last week's raids, were not blessed by a favourable public image. Given the heavy tax burden carried by the Israeli citizen, and business enterprise, the over-complicated tax structure which the investigators must seek to implement, and the resulting effort by almost everyone, big man or little, to exploit every loophole, the tax officials have an unenviable task. The energy devoted to finding loopholes is matched by the tax authorities' diligence in assuming that tax returns are generally fraudulent. The result is mutual suspicion of an entirely unhealthy order between the citizen and this arm of the State.

Last week's proceedings can only serve to aggravate this situation, not reform it.

Under the best of tax systems there will be violators, and there will be investigations. But the system is seriously defective when tax investigators feel the need to show how they can harass us at dawn.

## KASHMIR CLASH

LONDON (Reuters). — Two days of clashes between Indian and Pakistani troops in Kashmir, the most serious since last December's war between the two countries, ended last night.

Imposition of a cease-fire was announced in both New Delhi and Rawalpindi, apparently after direct contacts between the two army headquarters.

Each side blamed the other for starting the fighting in Kashmir's Lipo Valley, an area captured by the Indians last December when they ironed out a Pakistani salient, jutting out into Indian-held Kashmir and cutting across the easiest supply route to the state's capital, Srinagar.

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## KISSINGER SEES HANOI MAN IN SECRET TRIP

WASHINGTON. — The White House, accusing Communist negotiators of "bad faith," has acknowledged that Henry Kissinger was in Paris on Tuesday for secret talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The latest undercover journey by President Nixon's Assistant for National Security Affairs, was confirmed on Friday night after members of American peace groups in Paris had quoted a Communist official as disclosing news of the mission.

Ronald Ziegler, White House Press Secretary, said the U.S. had wanted to make a public announcement of Kissinger's quick round-trip flight to the French capital.

But he said the American side relented when the Communists "urgently requested" that the development be kept secret.

Referring to the Paris disclosure of Kissinger's visit, Ziegler said of the North Vietnamese and Vietcong negotiators:

"I would just say this is another example of their bad faith."

The Kissinger journey on Tuesday was followed in two days by the suspension of the Paris talks by the U.S. and Saigon Governments. It appears a top-level assessment of Kissinger's secret soundings prompted that action.

In New York, Kissinger confirmed his Paris trip, but refused to say what was discussed.

President Nixon spent yesterday isolated in his Maryland mountain retreat considering whether to order a drastic stepping up of the Vietnam air war, including bombing Hanoi and the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

Political and military observers are confident Mr. Nixon will soon order new moves in his Vietnam strategy.

The U.S. Administration was described as "frustrated" at the failure of the renewed session of the Paris peace talks, suspended negotiators:

(Continued on page 2, Col. 5)

## Communists hit Cambodian capital

SAIGON. — Communist troops wrecked a South Vietnamese Brigade headquarters defending the Central Highlands capital of Pleiku yesterday and heavily attacked the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. Nearly 800 casualties were reported in the two attacks.

Between 80 and 100 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed or wounded and one American adviser killed in hand-to-hand fighting at Prebasse 42 in the Central Highlands.

Cambodian Government sources said the death toll in the rocket, mortar and sapper attack on Phnom Penh was 16 killed and 180 wounded. The Cambodian High Command said that fire from more than 150 rockets, mortars and recoilless rifle shells hit Phnom Penh in the heaviest bombardment of the war against the capital city.

An estimated 100 Communist supporters disguised in Cambodian uniforms attacked a key Phnom Penh highway bridge on the south-eastern edge of the city, but failed to blow it up. The bridge is across the Bassac River at the start of Highway 1 which links Phnom Penh with Saigon.

North Vietnam claimed yesterday that it had shot down six American planes and set ablaze three U.S. warships in the past three days.

The North Vietnam News Agency said that three U.S. aircraft were brought down on Friday over North Vietnam's Nam Ha and Thanh Hoa Provinces.

Three other planes were shot down and six warships of the North Vietnamese coast were set ablaze by shore batteries in the provinces of Nghe An, Ha Tinh and Quang Binh on May 4 and 5, the agency said. (AP, Reuter)

## M.-E. is not major crisis area: Eban

LONDON (INA). — In an interview appearing today in the "Observer," Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that the Middle East is no longer one of the world's major crisis areas. There has been a dramatic change that few people have yet grasped, he said.

Israel, according to Mr. Eban, now feels confident that her position will not be undermined by any Soviet-American agreement in Moscow. Nor, he says, is there any likelihood of a secret Nixon deal which would help the Arabs increase their pressures in the Middle East.

On the other hand, he believes the Arab leaders — especially President Sadat — are setting unrealistically high hopes for the Russians' ability to persuade the Americans to act in concert with them in the Middle East.

He is quoted as saying: "Israel is no longer insisting on direct negotiations as the first step. We have clarified our willingness to withdraw to new boundaries whose changes will be dictated only by security needs."

**Salt Talks Resume**  
HELSINKI (AP). — The U.S. and Soviet delegations to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — Salt — had their first plenary meeting yesterday following the return of the American chief delegate, Ambassador Gerard Smith, from Washington on Tuesday with fresh instructions.

## TWO AIRLINERS 'SEIZED' OVER U.S. HIJACKER JUMPS WITH \$303,000

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Two bizarre hijackings ended yesterday when one of the air pirates parachuted with his \$303,000 ransom over Central America, and the other seized airliner landed in Havana, Cuba.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) reported the armed hijacker of an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727, described by passengers as "cool and calculating," jumped with his loot near Yoro, Honduras, yesterday morning.

But Eastern Airlines said he leapt out over the Yucatan peninsula near the border between Mexico and British Honduras. There was no explanation for the discrepancy in the reports.

The airliner continued its flight and landed at Merida, Mexico, a town in the north of the Yucatan peninsula, 60 minutes after the hijacker jumped.

The crew of six were so tired they immediately went to bed, an Eastern Airlines spokesman in Miami said, and no further details

were available from either the FAA or the airline.

Yoro is about 120 kms. north of Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, and about 85 kms. inland from the country's Caribbean coast. The Eastern spokesman described the area as "really rough country, with a lot of foliage."

Meanwhile, a Western Airlines Boeing 737 hijacked on Friday by an anti-Vietnam War protester, who first said he wanted to go to Hanoi and then demanded to go to Cuba, landed in Havana yesterday morning after stops in Los Angeles, Dallas and Tampa, Florida.

The hijacker of the Eastern Airlines plane commandeered the aircraft at gunpoint while it was on a short flight from Allentown, Pennsylvania to Washington. The swarthy gunman — some passengers said he had a foreign accent — talked to the pilot on an intercom telephone from the plane's rear galley.

The hijacker freed all 49 passengers and one stewardess when the

plane landed at Dulles airport outside Washington. The pilot and five other crew members stayed aboard.

The airline delivered to the hijacker \$303,000 in cash, six parachutes, food, milk, soft drinks and bush knives.

Then the hijacker decided the ransom money was too bulky because it was in bills of small denominations, and demanded all \$500 and \$1,000 bills instead.

The air handoff forced the plane to circle Washington for five and a half hours while Eastern officials scrambled to find the larger bills.

As the aircraft came in for its second landing, scores of police sharpshooters, newsmen and spectators crowded the airport's control tower and observation areas.

The original bundle of money was traded for the new one containing larger bills. The hijacker also demanded and received five benzodrine tablets — evidently to keep him awake — as well as some afternoon newspapers.

Then, after two of the six crew

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Mystery of why shoes were removed 115 die in Italian airliner crash

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuter). — The mystery of why passengers in an Alitalia airliner took off their shoes before it crashed may be solved by the "black box" flight recorder, found in the wreckage yesterday.

The DC-8, on a domestic flight from Rome to Palermo, ploughed into the side of the 700-metre Montagna Lunga (Long Mountain) near here late on Friday night, killing all 115 people on board.

Police and soldiers on the fire-scattered hillside found yesterday that the bodies had no shoes — and that the removal of shoes is standard procedure in the event of an emergency in the air, speculation had arose that the 108 passengers had been warned to prepare for a crash.

But the mystery remained of why the pilot, who was preparing to land at Palermo's Punta Raisi airport, at Palermo's Punta Raisi airport, failed to send an S.O.S. message. The flight recorder, found yesterday, may help provide an answer.

The Italian Government has ordered an immediate official inquiry into the crash, the worst air disaster in Italy's history. The dead included the airliner's crew of seven.

Among the victims was 40-year-old Italian film director Franco Inold, who directed the film in which Princess Soraya, former Em-

press of Iran, made her cinema debut in 1964 — "I Tre Volti" (The Three Faces).

Since then the couple had become to constant companions, giving rise to rumours that they planned to marry. Friends of the couple said Princess Soraya was deeply upset by the news of the crash.

Another victim was the 23-year-old eldest son of the manager of old Juventus Football Club of Turin, Cestmir Vyepalek, who had the same name as his father.

Others to die included a former editor of the left-wing Palermo newspaper "L'Orca." Dr. Francesco Crispi, and the deputy chief of the Italian Communist Party press office, Dr. Alberto Scandone, a former reporter for "L'Orca."

Magistrate Ignazio Alcamo, president of the special anti-Mafia section of the Palermo courts, also died, as did the commander of Palermo's customs police, Lieutenant Colonel Antonio Fontanelli.

Many of the passengers were returning home to Palermo to vote in the Italian general elections today.

**New Soviet satellite**  
MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union yesterday launched another Cosmos satellite, the 49th in the top-secret series begun March 16, 1962.

## U.N. cease-fire chief for Cairo

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
The chief of the U.N. cease-fire observers, General Enzo Sillasvuo, left Jerusalem on Friday for a three-day visit to Egypt to tour U.N. observation points along the Suez Canal.

General Sillasvuo is also expected to confer with officials at the Egyptian Ministries of War and of Foreign Affairs.

Informed sources said that General Sillasvuo has recently exchanged reports with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.



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## NEW ARAB 'GUERRILLA STRATEGY' PLANNED Sadat in Tunis after Algiers summit

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Tunisia yesterday on his third leg of a North African tour apparently intended to coordinate a new Arab strategy aimed at promoting a guerrilla confrontation against Israel instead of traditional warfare.

This theme seemed to have been stressed in Algeria, where Sadat had earlier had two days of deliberations with President Houari Boumedienne and Libyan leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi.

In one of the most extremist Arab communiques to be issued recently, the three leaders were said to have agreed to mobilize their resources for the "liberation of the Arab states" occupied lands and Palestine. They were said to have further outlined "practical measures and effective means for the liberation" while noting that the next "inevitable battle" against Israel would pave the road for "the resumption of the Palestinian struggle."

Algeria's President Boumedienne was quoted by the Cairo weekly "Alkhar al-Yom" yesterday as urging a firm policy towards Israel, saying that only "a hot confrontation" would force it out of Arab territories.

The Algerian leader was reported as saying in an interview that the Arabs should not rely on either the Soviet Union or the U.S. to settle their conflict with Israel. "We must realize that Arab interests are op-

posed to those of major powers. The Soviet Union is our friend but I cannot accept the surrendering of our cause to any of the two powers to settle."

Boumedienne's remarks coincided yesterday with a report saying that Algeria's National Liberation Front, the ruling party, has outlined a "joint action" plan with the Fatah against Israel. Damascus Radio said that an agreement to this effect had been reached following a series of meetings between a Fatah delegation and Algerian officials, including Boumedienne himself. The radio said that during the talks the Fatah delegation had presented "a detailed strategy" and put up "specific requests," indicating that the Algerians might supply Fatah with weapons and volunteers.

An appeal to Sadat to concentrate on terrorist strategy was expected to be voiced by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, who has been warning that the launching of a war would lead the Arabs to another catastrophe. Bourguiba and Sadat were due to have three days

of talks, during which they are likely to put an end to a long stormy relation between their countries. They are also likely to consolidate their support of the Fatah.

There has so far been no indication that Sadat is accepting the North African Arab viewpoints. He has apparently stressed that he is tied to the Soviet Union, with whom he coordinated policies during his visit to Moscow last week.

The delegation accompanying Sadat includes the Air Force Commander, Vice-Marshal Hosni Mobarak, and the Commander of the Navy, Rear Admiral Mahmoud Fahmi.

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TURKS EXECUTE 3 'LIBERATION ARMY' LEADERS

Social and Personal President Zalman Shazar on Friday received the Haitian Minister for Coordination and Information...

ANKARA. — Turkey's military commanders mounted a nationwide hunt for anarchist leaders yesterday as three convicted anarchists died on the gallows...

kara's civilian prison was lit up during the 3.30 a.m. executions and the guard of almost 100 officers inside appeared to be carrying sub-machine guns...



South Vietnamese refugees, fleeing from the fallen city of Quang Tri, north of Hue, waited wearily on Thursday to board a South Vietnamese Navy vessel.

Civil rights march flops in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — The Roman Catholic Civil Rights Association yesterday ignored the flop of Northern Ireland's first legal protest march in nine months and called for mass turnout at a rally today...

Maurice Samuel, author, dies in New York

NEW YORK (INA). — Maurice Samuel, prize-winning author, essayist and English translator of Yiddish classics, died here Thursday at the age of 77...

Uneasy calm as Italy goes to polls today

ROME (Reuters). — Italy fell into an uneasy calm yesterday after two months of political campaigning as it prepared to vote in today's sixth post-war general election.

against threats to Italy's fragile democratic system. But the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI), which ended its campaign with an impressive rally in the capital last night...

HIJACK Rogers in Bonn as Brandt seeks end to coalition crisis

(Continued from page one) members were replaced by two others. The hijacker ordered the plane to be flown to New Orleans. After about four hours on the ground at New Orleans, where the original jetliner developed a hydraulic problem, the hijacker and the six hostage crewmen transferred to another 727 and the plane took off for Central America.

BONN (Reuters). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrived here yesterday for a three-day visit as West German political leaders sought to work out a joint declaration of policy towards the Communist East.

Soviets oust U.K. reporter

MOSCOW. — Mr. David Bonavia, correspondent of "The Times" newspaper of London, was expelled from the Soviet Union Friday for "systematic activity incompatible with the status of a foreign correspondent."

REPUBLICANS SWITCH CONVENTION SITE WALLACE TAKES TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, Tennessee. — George Wallace has got the springboard he sought in his Tennessee presidential primary, but the light voter turnout has raised questions about how far it will carry him.

white voter apathy over a sure Wallace victory and indifference by blacks to an election that many of them felt gave them no choice. Tennessee has 2.2 million registered voters.

Kissinger Burundi: Clashes follow coup bid

(Continued from page one) indefinitely, and the secret talks between Kissinger and Le Duc Tho in Paris. Increases in B-52 bomber squadrons in Guam and Thailand and the boosting of U.S. naval strength offshore to about 60 ships and 50,000 men have given Mr. Nixon the means to launch the biggest air and naval offensive of the war, military observers said.

KAMPALA (Reuters). — Burumbura, the capital of Burundi, faces a food shortage as refugees stream in from areas where fighting is continuing following last week's attempted coup, the Government radio said in a report monitored here.

U.S., Japan in steel sales pact

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House announced yesterday that Japan and seven West European countries have agreed to halt further imports into the U.S. market for steel through 1974.

Growing French naval force in Indian Ocean

PORT ELIZABETH (AP). — France is dramatically increasing its naval strength in the Indian Ocean to counteract Russian activities in the area, a newspaper here claims.

Cyprus Foreign Minister resigns

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou has resigned "because of Greek Government pressure on President Makarios."

Advertisement for RITA LAST, mentioning her death and the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Advertisement for MAURICE SAMUEL, mentioning his death and Shirley and Meyer Weisgal.

Advertisement for MAURICE SAMUEL, mentioning his death and the Board of Directors and Staff of Yad Chaim Weizmann.

Fischer agrees to meet Spassky in Iceland

GROSSINGERS, New York (Reuters). — American Chess Master Bobby Fischer has cleared the way for the 1972 World Chess Championship to take place after all by agreeing to meet titleholder Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union in Reykjavik, Iceland, on July 2.

Lebanon acting for Syria in Jordan

AMMAN (UPI). — The Lebanese Embassy has been charged with looking after Syrian interests in Jordan in the absence of diplomatic relations between Damascus and Amman, an embassy announcement said yesterday.

25 killed in Mexico cloudburst

MEXICO CITY (UPI). — Mexico's worst cloudburst in half a century killed 25 persons, and rescue workers continued providing food and shelter to victims of Wednesday's disaster, police said Friday.

Advertisement for WILLY (Zeev) MUNK, mentioning his death and funeral arrangements.

Advertisement for TIV DIAMONDS and JEWELS, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for MELOS STEREO CENTRE, featuring high quality stereo equipment.

Advertisement for the Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped, featuring a film screening.

Advertisement for 35 AG. PER. POSTCARD, offering color developing and photography services.

# LIBYAN PLOT TO ARM MANILA REBELS

By S.M. ALI  
HONGKONG (ANS). — PAKISTAN reached an agreement with Libya, some time late last year, to provide transit facilities for shipments of arms to the Philippines to support the anti-Government insurgency campaign in the Moslem-populated areas in the archipelago, it is now learned from highly-placed diplomatic sources.

The secrecy-shrouded deal was probably one of the last moves made by the former Pakistani President, General Mohammad Yahya Khan, to back Libya's adventurist policy in this region. But the operation presumably never materialized. The Indo-Pakistan war erupted in early December and led to the ouster of General Yahya Khan from office.

The existence of the "agreement" between Libya and Pakistan for the supply of arms for the Mindanao revolt in the Philippines came to light early this year, through a diplomatic source of a third country. The vital information was immediately communicated to General Carlos Romulo, the Foreign Secretary of the Philippines, through secret diplomatic channels.

It is now possible to confirm that the information was contained in a "top secret" letter written to the head of a Pakistani diplomatic mission abroad, by Mr. S.M. Khan, the then Foreign Secretary of Pakistan. A photo-copy of the letter, written several weeks before the outbreak of the Indo-Pakistan armed conflict, was placed at the disposal of the Philippine authorities.

**Pakistan agreed**

If the letter spelled out Pakistan's agreement on the question of providing transit facilities, presumably by air, for the supply of Libyan arms to the Philippines, it also reflected Islamabad's serious reservations, not so much about the propriety of the move as about the success of the operation.

After disclosing the nature of the deal, Mr. Khan's letter, *inter alia*, said, "although we are sceptical, we cannot give any negative reply to Libya as it will offend them."

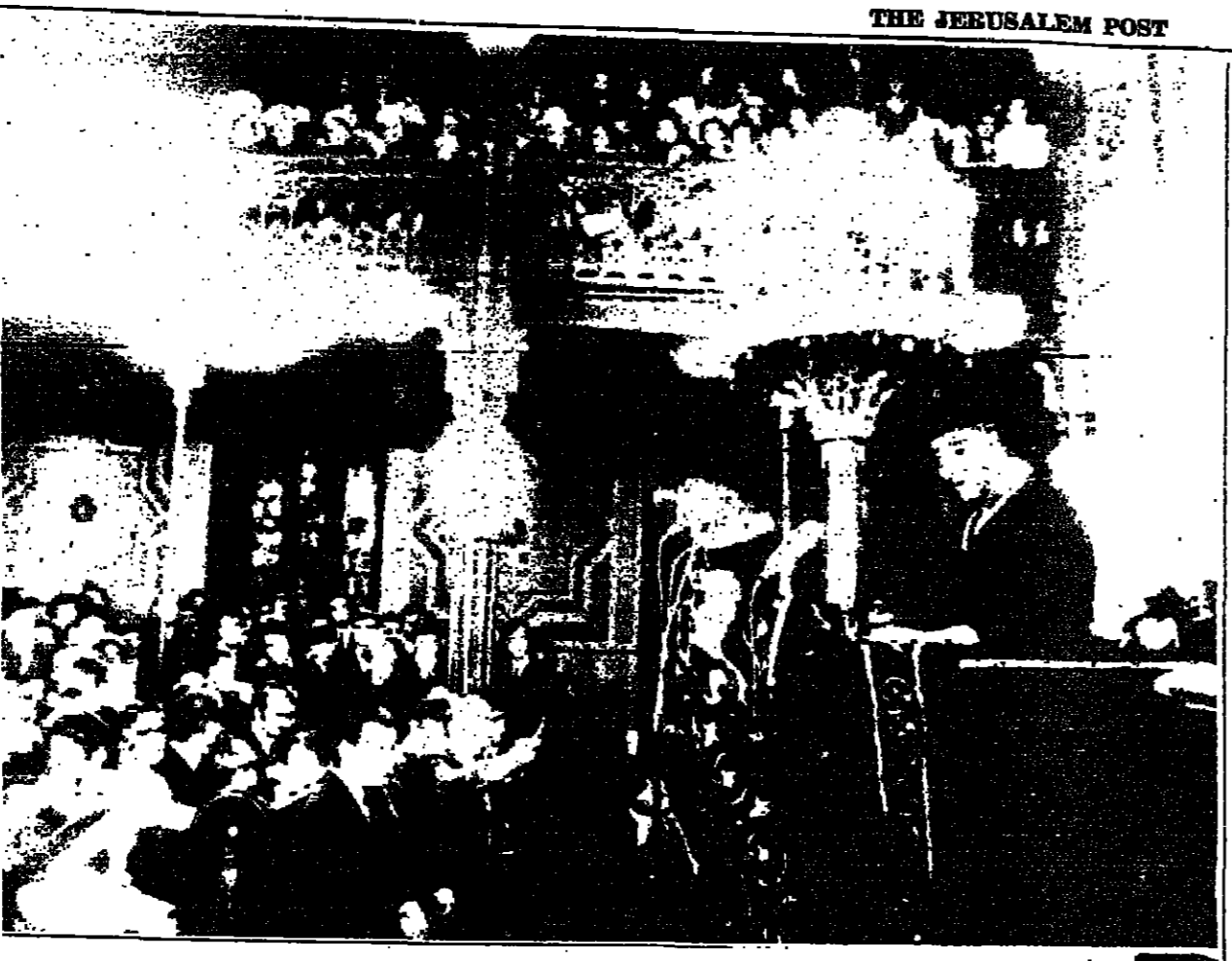
Islamabad's reluctance to give any offence to Col. Gaddafi, Libya's perfectly understandable. About the time when the deal for the supply of arms to the Philippines was discussed — and agreed on — Libya had emerged as the strongest supporter of Pakistan in the letter's conflict with India and the Bangladesh forces in what was then East Pakistan. Arms and materials worth millions of dollars poured into Pakistan from Libya as the Yahya regime moved into the decisive phase of its confrontation with India.

With the disclosure of Pakistan's collusion with Libya to interfere in the internal affairs of the Philippines, the relations between Manila and Islamabad reached an all-time low. An immediate rupture of the ties between the two States allies — Pakistan and the Philippines — was, I believe, "seriously considered" by some official foreign policy experts in Manila. The ouster of General Yahya Khan by Mr. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto probably saved the situation, and allowed tempers in the Philippines to cool. However, the Marcos administration no longer saw any reason for delaying the recognition of the new state of Bangladesh, even if it meant a break in diplomatic ties between Manila and Islamabad.

**Loan from Libya**

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Mr. Abdul Fattah Ismail, Secretary-General of South Yemen's ruling National Front, announced here last week that Libya had decided to give his country a \$5.5m. loan.

Answering questions at a press conference on arrival from Damascus, he said the decision was taken during his recent visit to Libya.



(Above) Prime Minister Meir addressing the congregation at the Chorale Synagogue in Bucharest on Friday night. (Below) Mrs. Meir reviewing an honour guard on arrival at Bucharest Airport on Thursday. (Israel Govt. Press Office)

## Bucharest synagogue packed as Golda visits

By SHALOM COHEN  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BUCHAREST. — Some 2,000 persons packed the Chorale Synagogue here on Friday night to join Prime Minister Golda Meir as she attended a Sabbath eve service. Thousands more stood outside in rope-lined streets.

Inside the gilded synagogue, the service was rather a homespun affair. What was most relevant was the atmosphere, as Mrs. Meir told the congregation, "Jews understand each other without words."

The thousands inside the synagogue and on the street represented Bucharest's 50,000 Jews, and the rest of Rumania's some 100,000 remaining Jews, Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen said in his sermon.

Mrs. Meir seemed close to tears, when a choir of teenagers stood in front of the Ark of the Law and sang Israeli songs, including "Jerusalem of Gold."

All eyes were on her, as she sat, dressed in a black suit and black hat, by the side of the Ark—a place normally reserved for male synagogue dignitaries. Rabbi Rosen said earlier that as head of Israel's government, Mrs. Meir would be allowed to sit on the main floor instead of the women's gallery.

Seated alongside Mrs. Meir in front of the Ark were three other women — the Israel Ambassador's wife, Mrs. Ben Shalom, the Pres-

ident's Secretary, Mrs. Lou Kadar, and the Rabbait Rosen.

Rabbi Rosen, clad in mauve high hat and black and mauve lined habit, implied in his sermon that the rabbinate had sanctioned the services departures from *halacha*. Rabbi Rosen who has visited Israel several times, obliquely referred to *aliya* saying that, of course, every Jew in the world thinks of one day settling in Israel. Mrs. Meir, speaking in Yiddish, spoke of the Holocaust, of Yiddishkeit, of the oath born in fire to build a Jewish national home, and appealed to Jewish youth in Rumania to remember

their Jewishness, to learn Hebrew, and to keep ties with Israel.

There was no contradiction between loyalty to the country they lived in and ties with Israel, she said. She spoke of peace with Israel's neighbors. Both she and Rabbi Rosen referred to Rumanian Jewry's pioneers in settling Zichron Ya'acov, Rosh Pina and other settlements 90 years ago. Rabbi Rosen, in a mixture of Torah commentary and contemporary political comment, said there was hardly a Jew in Rumania who did not have personal family ties with Israel.

### India considering underground A-tests

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — India is considering staging underground nuclear explosions, Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram told parliament last week. They would be staged only for peaceful purposes, he said.

Mr. Ram, replying to demands by Members of Parliament for a revision of India's nuclear policy, said the Government was keeping its options open but did not feel international developments warranted a change in policy at present.

The Defence Ministry claimed India was now one of the most advanced nations in the field of nuclear science. The Atomic Energy Commission planned to produce 2,700 megawatts of nuclear power by 1980.

### Iran renews offer of talks with Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Iran on Thursday renewed its offer to negotiate its current differences with Iraq in accordance with the principles of international law and justice.

At the same time, Iranian Ambassador Fereydoon Hoveyda accused Iraq of having become the main source of support and subsidy for subversive elements in "many countries in the area."

In a letter to the President of the Security Council, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, Mr. Hoveyda said: "Baghdad has rightly gained widespread notoriety as a haven and training centre for groups which have been armed to commit murder, robbery and sabotage."

Referring to recent border incidents, complained of by Iraq in a communication to the U.N., the Iranian delegate said Iraq had failed to mention that the principal cause of the occurrence was the forcible abduction of three Iranian policemen.

### Iraq gets its third Russian-built ship

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Iraq has received the third of four steamers built at the Soviet port of Odessa for the Iraqi merchant fleet, the official Iraq News Agency said here on Thursday. It said the ship — the Babel — joined the Iraqi merchant fleet last week.

Last year Iraq received two other ships — the Baghdad and the Basrah. The fourth of the 13,600-ton steamers — the Sinbad — will be delivered later this month.

### Gold price hits post-war peak

LONDON. — The price of gold climbed to a post-war peak on the free market on Friday and closed the session at \$51.125 an ounce.

In Washington the U.S. formally devalued the dollar on Friday after Congress had cleared an Appropriations Bill which had held up the declaration.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally notified the International Monetary Fund that the U.S. is changing the par value of the dollar from one thirty-fifth to one thirty-eighth of an ounce of gold. The change will become effective at noon tomorrow.

It is the final official step by the U.S. in fulfilling its agreement to devalue the dollar by raising the official price of gold from 35 to 38 dollars an ounce.

That agreement was reached last December at an International Monetary Conference in which the currencies of several major nations were changed.

# MAURER, MEIR STATEMENTS

Following is the text of the speech delivered by Rumanian Prime Minister Ion Gheorghe Maurer at a State dinner for Prime Minister Golda Meir in Bucharest on Thursday night.

Our visit to Rumania, esteemed Madame Prime Minister, follows the lines of the normal evolution of the relations between our two countries and expresses the desire of both sides to get to know each other better and to further promote the development of the relations between our two people. Certainly Rumania and Israel have different social and political systems and our conceptions on a number of international questions do not coincide. But we proceed from the axiomatic truth that the existence of these differences should not prevent peaceful co-existence, promotion of a realistic and constructive policy, and wide cooperation aimed at ensuring peace and general security.

I do hope that this visit, though short, will enable you to acquaint yourself with some of the achievements of the Rumanian people in seeking to build up, in peaceful conditions, a modern society, where it can enjoy the fruits of freedom and progress. The Rumanian people is well aware that it can achieve its aspirations only in an atmosphere of peace and through its active participation in the world circuit of material and spiritual values, a process which is being intensified with every passing day by the explosive pace of the contemporary technical and scientific revolution. The vital interests of mankind, human reason itself, call for permanent efforts so that the fruits of science and technology should serve man, progress and peace.

We consider that this noble goal can be attained only by the cooperation of all peoples and states. Certainly, the close and constant cooperation for the development of mutual collaboration is the strict observance by all and toward all of the universally recognized principles of international law and justice, national sovereignty and independence, fully equal rights, non-interference in domestic affairs, mutual advantage, the right of each people to decide its own destiny, the exclusion of force and of the threat to use force in inter-state relations. Proceeding from the principle that force does not create right — the Rumanian government is of the opinion that any problem which appears or may appear in the relations among states can and must be solved by peaceful means. Concerned as she is with the consistent furtherance of the principles which are indispensable not only for the maintenance of harmonious relations among the states but also for the settlement of the major issues now confronting mankind, Rumania constantly seeks to develop cooperation and friendship with all states, whatever their social and political system. You are, of course, aware of our country's stand on the main international issues. It has been presented in various circumstances and quite clearly. By virtue of the Rumanian people's vital interests and of its aspirations toward international understanding and collaboration we are, of course, aware of our concern over the persistence of armed conflicts, hotbeds of tension, which make more acute outstanding issues in various parts of the world.

We are concerned over the perpetuation of tension in the Middle East. Rumania favoured and favours the solution of the Middle East con-

Text of Prime Minister Meir's reply.

The people and the Government of Israel see this visit at your kind invitation, just as Your Excellency has put it — as an evolution of the relations between our two countries. Personally, I consider it a privilege to be able to see something of your country and people and to have the opportunity of exchanging views with the leaders of the Rumanian people. It is the basic philosophy of Israel that the fact that there are various social and political systems, should not be a barrier between peoples and should not make cooperation impossible. Furthermore, we believe that peace in the world can be achieved only if it is based on the principle of co-existence between different regimes. Naturally, there must be a full recognition of the right of each people to decide its own form of society.

Mr. President, I represent a people — a very old people with a long history, with many tragic chapters. This is the third time that the Jewish people is enjoying sovereignty on the land from which it sprang. Every hill and every valley tell of our having been here before. One may have various explanations for this phenomenon of a people driven out of its land, dispersed in all corners of the earth, that has remained loyal to the religion, fatherland and language, and never gave up hope for its return. To our sorrow, it was not given to us to rebuild our land in peace. Since the beginning of the modern return to Israel we laid the foundation for a society based on justice, freedom and dignity of the individual.

There are in my country some of the finest examples of collective and cooperative living. Israel occupies only a very small percentage of the region in which we live. We are in the midst of 18 independent Arab countries numbering 100 million. We have gained our independence at about the same time. The entire area is sorely in need of development. The people are desperately in need of raising their standard of existence. We hoped that all the efforts of all our neighbours and our own would be devoted to this task of construction and development. It could have been done. Mr. Prime Minister, we still believe that it will be done. But during the life of our renewed sovereignty, Israel has not enjoyed one day of peace. Our neighbours have refused to recognize the very right of our existence and have through wars and border infiltration endangered the lives of our people and the very existence of our state. Time and again we have had to rise to the defence of our country and have

found that we had only ourselves to rely on. And while fighting for our existence we continued to grow and develop our country. From a population of 800,000 people we grew to a population of 3 million today, including about 350,000 Arabs, Moslems and Christians as well as Druse, who live amongst us in complete equality and dignity. We know that even as we had to defend ourselves we must continue to develop our country and our society that the Rumanian Government is of the opinion that any problem which appears or may appear in the relations among states can and must be solved by peaceful means. The Israel Government is in full agreement with you.

For 24 years we have appealed to our neighbours and pleaded annually with the U.N. that our neighbours should negotiate with us, in order that we may solve our differences by peaceful means. To our sorrow, our pleas were rejected. As a matter of fact this policy of solving international problems by peaceful negotiations has remained constant to this day. No sooner was the Six Day War over and in spite of the fact that the said war was upon Israel, we immediately called upon our neighbours to enter into negotiations with us in order to reach a peace agreement which would include secure, agreed and recognized borders. Israel called upon the heads of the neighbouring states to negotiate without any prior conditions from our side. Here again, this call was rejected. The answer we got was "no recognition, no negotiations, and no peace." The Israel Government notified the Secretary-General of the U.N. the following: "The discussions under Ambassador Jarring's auspices shall be held within the framework of the Security Council Resolution (242) on the basis of the expression of the readiness by the parties to carry out the Security Council Resolution (242) in all its parts, in order to achieve an agreed and binding contractual peace agreement between the parties which will ensure:

A. Termination by Egypt (Jordan) and Israel of all claims of state of belligerency and respect and acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of each other and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries, free from threats of armed force. Each of the parties will be responsible within its territory for the prevention of all hostilities by regular military forces or para-military forces, including irregular forces, against the

armed forces or against civilians living in the territory of the other party. B. Withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the 1967 conflict to secure, recognized and agreed boundaries, to be determined in the peace agreements. Israel will participate in these discussions without any prior conditions. Israel will not claim the prior acceptance by the other party of her positions as Israel does not accept in advance the positions of the other parties as communicated publicly or otherwise. Each party will be free to present its proposals on the matters under discussion.

Mr. Prime Minister, the Israel government and people greatly appreciate the constant friendly relations existing between our two countries, which express themselves in various ways beneficial to both. Based on this friendship and on the principle shared by both our governments, about peaceful solutions of problems by negotiations, we believe that the Government of Rumania, having in mind the welfare of all the countries in our region, can be helpful in influencing the parties to the conflict to enter into negotiations between themselves without prior conditions. Each side can then bring to the conference table any suggestion which it holds to be vital to its interests.

Mr. Prime Minister, there is nothing which is dearer to the people of Israel than peace. It has been both our sacred aim and political desire from the very beginning of our renewed independence. We then believed and continue to believe that peace is just as essential to the masses of the Arab countries as to us and that only through peace can the Middle East be developed and put on the way of progress for the benefit of all its inhabitants.

Mr. Prime Minister, may I thank you for your kind invitation and gracious hospitality, and for the opportunity you gave me to exchange views with you in friendship and understanding.

May I take this opportunity to officially invite you on behalf of the Government of Israel to come as our guest to Israel. I hope that we may soon have the pleasure and honour to welcome you there. May I raise my glass to the health of the President of the State Council of the Socialist Republic of Rumania, His Excellency Nicolae Ceausescu, to the health of His Excellency the Chairman of the Council of Ministers and Madame Ion Gheorghe Maurer, to all the distinguished guests present at this dinner, to the friendship between our two peoples and to the peace in our region and all over the world.

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JUSTICE BERINSON:

Public needs ignored in taxi licensing

In the Supreme Court Sitting As High Court of Justice Before the President (Justice Agron) Justice Berinson and Kister. El Nachlan Transport Co-operative, Petitioners, v. 1. Minister of Transport, 2. Traffic Controller, Respondents (H.C. 315/71).

LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1972

The High Court of Justice made absolute an order nisi calling upon the Controller of Traffic to show cause why he should not grant the petitioners three taxi licenses.

The Traffic Controller was prepared to grant the petitioners the licenses on condition that they attached a driver with the qualifications specified in the amended Traffic Regulations of 1971 to each taxi.

Section 14 of the Traffic Ordinance (New Version), which is the enabling law, provides that: "The Licensing Authority may grant or renew licenses to keep or drive public vehicles in each district and may, until the Minister of Transport shall otherwise prescribe by regulations made under section 71, limit the number of such licenses in each district to such number, as after consultation with the municipality or local council concerned, it may in its discretion think fit."

In accordance with the regulations made by the Minister of Transport in 1971, taxi licenses are granted only to such persons who, besides being honest and reliable from the point of view of public welfare and security, should have at least 10 years' experience as taxi drivers, and should not have owned taxis or rights to taxis for a period of 10 years preceding the publication of the regulations.

The petitioners were granted an order nisi.

On the return day, Mr. R. Sharon appeared for the petitioners and Mr. Y. Bar-Sela, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondents.

Justice Berinson, who delivered the decision of the High Court, first traced the history of taxi restrictions in Israel, noting that after the previous policy of the transport authorities had led to the undesirable state of affairs in which taxi licenses were so hard to come by that people were paying up to IL70,000 for "green" numbers, and in which the High Court was bombarded with petitions from disgruntled would-be taxi owners, they had decided to overhaul the system and had, under regulations made in 1971, by the Minister of Transport, departed from the previous criterion of "local requirements" and made the granting of tax licenses dependent on compliance with drastic personal criteria.

While, he noted, this new system is completely different from the old, it has one thing in common with it: the clear tendency towards restricting and limiting, as far as possible, the number of licensed taxis in the country. In other words, he held, it would appear that the new arrangement is not based on

Kibbutz youths learn to lay tefillin

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI Jerusalem Post Reporter SAFAD. — A group of 150 Bar Mitzva candidates from kibbutzim all over the country here last Thursday convened to receive instruction in the use of the tefillin from students of the Safad Yeshiva.

The youths, members of kibbutzim ranging from Kfar Gidi in the North to Dorot in the South, were gathered for this purpose under the auspices of the Yeshiva, in cooperation with the Youth Department of Hnuh Hakevutzot Ve-hakibbutzim — the kibbutz movement affiliated with ex-Magal.

Man inmate in women's jail

TEHUACAN, Mexico (UPI). — An inmate of the women's prison was discovered to be a man after serving 13 months of a five-year sentence for contributing to the delinquency of minors, the city medical officer said last week.

Lenor Montenegro Beristain, 35, was sentenced to five years in the Tehuacan prison as a woman for operating a house of prostitution. Beristain may have to be sentenced again after the discovery that he is a male.

The medical officer said that from early childhood Beristain had dressed as a woman. "This person wasn't from this area anyway, so when she or he came around here a few years ago, no one suspected that it wasn't a woman."

The true sex of the inmate was discovered after 18 months in jail when Beristain's fellow inmates claimed that she had been sexually attacked. A complete physical examination was then ordered.

Parks must stay safe, judges say

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv parks are not going to become like those abroad, where people are afraid to walk freely, three District Court judges said here on Thursday.

Judges Ze'ev Zeltner, Moshe Bel-sky and Shulamit Wallenstein issued the assurance as they sentenced Zvi Berger, 24, to five years' imprisonment for robbery, and escape from lawful arrest. They also tagged on a three-year suspended sentence.

The judges said they were enforcing strict justice "to protect the public." Berger, holder of a criminal record, was convicted of two offences in August and October 1971. In one case, he and some friends approached a group of young people sitting in a public park in Tel Aviv and, after identifying themselves as detectives, searched one of the young men and escaped with his wallet. In another incident, they mugged a young man, fleeing with his wallet and watch.

Rotary reveals fund of good will in nation

By SEAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter PROFESSOR Ze'ev Zeltner, President of the Tel Aviv District Court and outgoing Governor of the Israel District of Rotary, would have never realized without his Rotary experience "how much good will there is in this nation of ours."

There are about 40 Rotary clubs with some 1,500 members in Israel. Their main concerted effort over the past two years has been the artificial kidneys project, which has made enough equipment available to hospitals all over the country to ensure that no patient is any longer threatened with death for lack of an artificial kidney.

Another project on which Israel Rotary began working last year, and which it hopes to complete next year, is the equipment of hospitals with the apparatus required for speedy treatment of heart attacks. For these two projects, Rotary has already raised IL1,250,000.

But in addition to these national plans, each club has developed its own project. As each club in Israel is different in every respect — age, general atmosphere, centre of interest — so are the projects which they sponsor. Some help in the rehabilitation of youths; others establish scholarships.

130 immigrants from West arrive by sea

HAIFA. — The passenger liners Queen Anna Maria and Dan on Thursday brought 130 immigrants from western countries, 100 of them from the U.S., including two aircraft engineers.

Together with a third liner, the s.s. Delphi, the ships brought 1,300 passengers, most of them tourists, including 115 young Swiss men and women who came under the auspices of the Kibbutz Tours Company of Zurich to work in kibbutzim.



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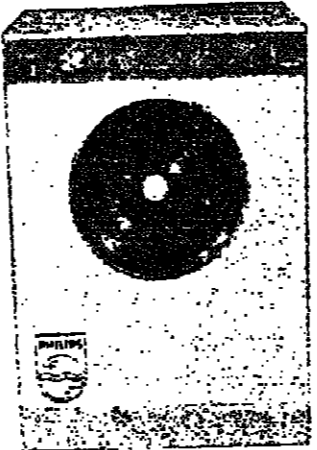


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AWARDS FOR WELL DESIGNED SIGNS — TEL AVIV. NON-LIT SIGNS: First Prize — The sculpture sign in front of Koor House, Sderot Shaul Hamelech Designer: Dan Gelbart, execution: S. Grundman. Second Prize — "Beny" Pharmacy, 174 Rehov Dizengoff, Designer: Avishag Amit. Third Prize — Frank Meisler Gift Shop in Old Jaffa, Designer: Frank Meisler. Honorable Mention: 1. Street signs in Old Jaffa, Designer: Ruth Sternschuss. 2. Via Maris Restaurant, Kedumim Square, Old Jaffa, Designer: Yehoshua (Shuki) Zacks. 3. Wall sign of Lion Insurance Company, 120 Allenby Road, Designer: Avraham (Ramy) Teiber. LIT-UP SIGNS: First Prize — divided: 1. Tadiran, 27 Rehov Carlebach, Designers: Architects Frenkel — Raskin. 2. Dizengoff Centre, bridge sign, Rehov Dizengoff, Designer: S. Grundman. Second Prize — Boutique Bambola, 159 Rehov Dizengoff, Designers: architects Baruch and Gilla Meshulam. Third Prize — Raad Agency, Sefar Building, Rehov Shalom Aleichem, (for the clever use of surroundings), Designer: Leopold Silberman. Honorable Mention: 1. Arta Shop, 81 Allenby Road, Designers: Graphis Ltd. 2. Agfa Color, 73 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Designers: Labornec Ltd. 3. Matzkin Shops, 77 Allenby Road, 101 Rehov Dizengoff, Designer: Mr. Knol. THE ORGANIZERS THANK THE MANY PARTICIPANTS. Better Signs for Better Business

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Readers' letters

BUILDINGS AND BEACHES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... I am deeply in love with Tel Aviv...

Your article states that these buildings will have 'an unobstructed view of Haifa, Mt. Carmel and the Crusaders' Citadel'...

town, and in it plants grow, which were collected from deserts around the world...

COLIN FRANK Jerusalem, April 25.

RICHARD LAUFER Tel Aviv, April 23.

Sir, - With reference to Mr. Reemick's letter about the Tel Aviv beachfront (April 7) I wish to point out that it is beautiful hotels on the beaches which attract tourists from all over the world...

Sir, - In your issue of April 23, you ran an article about the Dead Sea and hotels, including Hamat Zohar. I come here twice a year for treatment of my psoriasis...

DANNY LEVI ALBERT HAGOON DAVID BIGIO and others BeerSheva, March 16.

BeerSheva Municipality replies: Planning a road warrants more serious consideration than amateurs' advice...

MIAMI BEACH, April 16. Sir, - In your issue of April 23, you publish details of the proposed civic centre for Acre, which features (amongst "rhomboidal shafts" and "triangular structures") residential blocks of 18, 12 and eight storeys in height...

HENRY BERNHEIM Sodom (Los Angeles) April 24. Sir, - In the name of many concerned citizens of BeerSheva I want to bring to your attention the text of the following petition:

MOSE SHAPIRO, Municipal Secretary BeerSheva, April 20. Sir, - Independence Park in Tel Aviv is a small but lovely park overlooking the Mediterranean...

JOSEPH HEIN Miami Beach, April 16.

SMOKING IN BUSES To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... There certainly is something that can be done to make the passengers stop smoking...

MEYER PASSOW Tel Aviv, April 25. Sir, - As one who has been waging a lone battle against smoking on the urban routes of Egged in Jerusalem...

HILDA KAPLIS Tel Aviv, April 7. Tel Aviv Municipality replies: We are grateful for Miss Kaplis' concern and are transmitting her comments to those in charge of the park.

LI EARNOWITZ Municipal Councilor Jerusalem, April 27.

Sir, - I am utterly astonished and disgusted at the reply given by the Dan Company representative (April 17) on how smoking cannot be controlled on buses...

MOSE S. GOLDFARB Tel Aviv, April 26. Sir, - I am most astonished at the report of your Knesset Correspondent in today's Jerusalem Post in connection with the House Committee's decision to shift the Knesset plenum debates from May 1 to May 4...

YOSEF GOLAN, Spokesman Tel Aviv, April 23.

Raphael and his faction To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... I am most astonished at the report of your Knesset Correspondent in today's Jerusalem Post...

Morning tax raids

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, - In the morning papers and later in the afternoon papers, the public was presented with two stories, which both made headlines on the front page.

Dr. Foca Hirsch was lifted from his bed at 6 a.m. yesterday, while Mr. Mottie Friedman had the same pleasure this morning at 7.

I hardly know Dr. Hirsch, but I think that such a procedure including the interfering with the privacy of a 64-year old gentleman is unheard of in a country of culture, even should guilt ever be proven.

M.B. GITTER Tel Aviv, May 3.

NIXON'S DEEDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, - The letter of Mr. Marvin Weisner, "Nixon Bad for Israel" (April 10), is a glaring example of thinking along traditional voting patterns when they no longer apply.

WALLACE H. FLAX Hicksville, New York, April 18. Certainly those Jewish voters who are interested in seeing continuing aid to Israel should take a hard look at what has been done by President Nixon...

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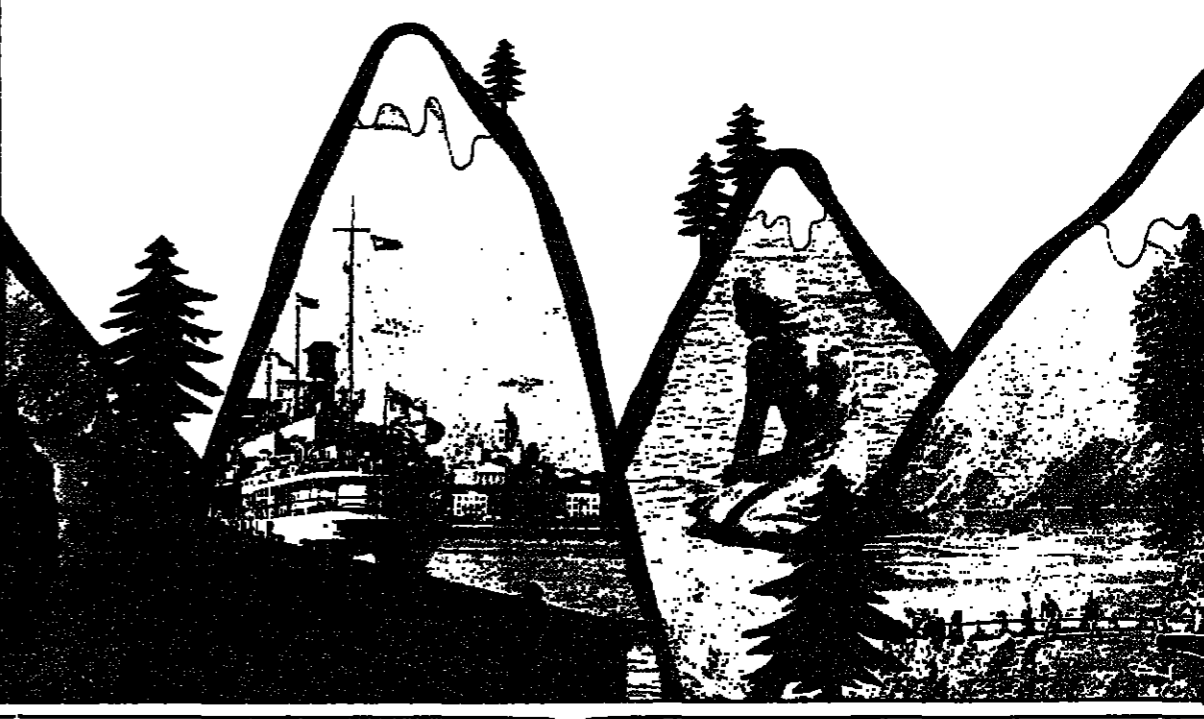
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# Kenya: Unashamedly capitalist

In Kenya, as in the West, the rich are getting richer while the poor struggle to make a living. Unlike many of its sister states, in Kenya the politicians not the soldiers rule, says FWF correspondent PETER STORRS.



President Jomo Kenyatta, his traditional fly-whisk in hand, and President Iddi Amin of Uganda, are entertained by Masai dancers at the first Pan-African Trade Fair in Nairobi. (Camera Press)

**NAIROBI (FWF).** — In Kenya, unlike many of its sister states, it is the politicians, and not the military, who have effective control of the nation's destiny. Unlike Tanzania, its southern neighbor in the East African Community (E.A.C.), Kenya has not sought to experiment in an African edition of grass-roots socialism. Kenya is unashamedly capitalist. Kenyans' desire to own land and property is common to all tribes. A European who decides to sell out can find himself in the centre of an international dispute which leads to violence. As in the West, the rich are getting richer and the poor struggle to make a living. The town, in particular Nairobi, attracts the ambitious youth with secondary education.

## Education the key

Here, as elsewhere, higher education is held to be the essential "open sesame" to a better life and the chance of a job in government or business. In fact, because of independence jobs previously held by whites were taken over by youngish men and women, promotion is very slow and the numbers of frustrated educated young Africans grows apace. Growing urban unemployment is perhaps the greatest single problem the government faces. What Kenya needs are top-grade African farmers and plantation managers; for Kenya's economic base must continue to remain agricultural, growing industrialization notwithstanding. More and better teachers, more artisans and engineers are needed. Missionary efforts such as the Christian Industrial Training Centre outside Nairobi should be multiplied. The authorities are aware of the problem and encourage village "harambee" schools for tech-

nic training (financed by the local community); but adequately trained teachers willing to serve in the bush are in short supply. So there are buildings and pupils but no teachers. The recent first Pan-African Trade Fair, held in Nairobi, was an undoubted success for Kenya, and may well increase inter-African trade. New hotels are springing up, transport is improving, and the city is well kept with a flourishing and fine university. But delve below the surface and the aftermath of independence begins to fade. Observers note the growing corruption, senior officials with businesses on the side, the low-trust level between the tribes, the predominance of the Kikuyu in high places, the disparity of standards of living between town and country. Officially all Kenyan citizens are equal; in practice some are more equal than others, and there is little hope of good permanent jobs for the rising generation of non-African Kenyans (and critics might extend this to the major non-Kikuyu tribes). The As-

ians who are rich enough, and can find another home, are leaving. Of the Europeans, some are staying on to give what help they can to the country of their birth or their adoption; others to savour the last fruits of cheap labour and post-imperial privilege (and are heavily taxed into the bargain). The hopes of those who in post-Mau-Mau and pre-independence days worked to create a multi-racial state in Kenya are dimmed but not extinguished. Social life is inbred, save in top diplomatic and business circles. In parliament and government the legacies of Westminster and Whitehall remain, and the military are conspicuous by their absence from the streets. Press, radio and television are kept in control but not censored, and somehow or other strikes, although often threatened, fail to take place. The charisma of the President, the Mzee Kenyatta, is all pervasive. Together with Emperor Haile Selassie, he represents the old Africa and the new. He holds the country together, and keeps

tribalism in check. When death or incapacity removes him from the scene, the power vacuum will be enormous; but it is hard to believe that his successor can come from any other than the Kikuyu tribe and survive. The most likely contenders for power at present appear to be Dr. Mungai, the Foreign Minister (and Kenyatta's close confidant and physician), or Finance Minister Kibaki. An army-led coup is only likely in the event of a power-struggle leading to a breakdown of law and order. Of the three members of the East African Community, Kenya is at present the most stable — both politically and economically. The crunch will come over jobs for the literate rising generation. The testing time — the death of Kenyatta — could come at any moment, but the indications are that the constitution would take its course without disturbance, and a new President be elected by universal suffrage. Meanwhile the outside world can best help with investment, trade and technical assistance, in that order.

# Crust of the earth to be mapped out

**RIEHOVOI.** — The crust of the earth in Israel and Sinai, down to a depth of 100 kilometres, is being mapped for the first time in a five-year seismological research project recently initiated by Prof. Ari Ben-Menahem and his colleagues at the Weizmann Institute's Geophysical Laboratory. The Laboratory forms part of the Applied Mathematics Department, headed by Prof. G.L. Pekeris.

The ILim programme financed by the Institute and by local and overseas research grants, will throw light on the structure of the Rift Valley in which part of Israel lies and a result help in some measure to prove or disprove certain theories about the drifting of continents. Prof. Ben-Menahem's results will also help pinpoint earthquake-prone zones in Israel.

The researchers are carrying out underwater blasts (in the Gulf of Eilat, the Dead Sea and the Mediterranean), as well as blasts in bore holes on land (in the Arava and Sinai). Shock waves caused by these blasts will be picked up by seismographs and geophones (very sensitive microphones) placed at dozens of points along 22 axes that criss-cross Israel and Sinai, the longest of which, from Sharm el-Sheikh to Metulla, will stretch over a distance of 630 kilometres.

The two most important factors to be recorded are the intensity of the shock waves and the time that passes between the explosions and their recording.

Among the important facilities to be used by the researchers are the Weizmann Institute's Geophysical Laboratory, near Eilat, and its electronic computers.

Prof. Ben-Menahem, 43, has been at the Weizmann Institute of Science since 1966. He holds the Sam and Ayla Zaeks Chair of Geophysics.

**FORMER NAZARETH POLICE** chief Akad Josef Levy has been appointed head of the Investigations Bureau of the Central District. He replaces Ray-Pakad Israel Kravitz, who has been promoted to a senior post in the Northern District's special duties branch.

District Court of Haifa Legacies File 58/72 In the matter of the inheritance of the late WOLFGANG GOLDBERG SEIDLER, deceased in Venezuela on 24.12.1971. Petitioner: ISAAC WOLFGANG KROGER through his advocate, Mr. Adolf S. Razi, 30 Rehov Yehuda Eilat, Tel Aviv.

Citation: Be it made known that an application for an order of administration of the said deceased has been filed in the above court. And I hereby cite all persons wishing to oppose the order applied for to submit their objection within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit. S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

District Court of Haifa Legacies File 58/72 In the matter of the inheritance of the late AUGUSTE JOSEPH, also LEWENTHAL, deceased at London on 7.1.1965. Petitioner: PETER WILHELM JOHNSON, through his advocate, Mr. E. Shilo, 15 Rehov Eilat, Haifa.

Citation: Be it made known that an application for an order of administration of the said deceased has been filed in the above court. And I hereby cite all persons wishing to oppose the order applied for to submit their objection within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit. S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

District Court of Haifa Legacies File 58/72 In the matter of the inheritance of the late DENAH LOWA nee LEWENTHAL, deceased at New York on 12.1.1965. Petitioner: PETER WILHELM JOHNSON, through his advocate, Mr. E. Shilo, 15 Rehov Eilat, Haifa.

Citation: Be it made known that an application for an order of administration of the said deceased has been filed in the above court. And I hereby cite all persons wishing to oppose the order applied for to submit their objection within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit. S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

Socialism in Asia has not proved to be a convincing alternative to either revolutionary Marxism or to the non-Communist power elite, a recent seminar of Asian scholars and thinkers concluded. Eduardo Lachica reports.



Private enterprise in Pakistan: the new industrial town of Iskanderabad has a cement plant, a sugar factory and a penicillin plant. (Camera Press)

# SOCIALISM A FAILURE IN ASIA

**TOKYO (ANS).** — Socialism in Asia is ambivalent, confused with nationalism or anti-colonialism, and generally a failure as an instrument for equalizing the distribution of wealth among the millions living in the region. This was the sobering conclusion of Asian scholars and thinkers at a seminar on "Socialism in changing societies" held in Tokyo under the auspices of the Japan Cultural Forum and the International Association for Cultural Freedom. Mochtar Lubis, publisher and editor-in-chief of the "Indonesia Raya," said that Asian socialists had failed to establish themselves as a convincing alternative to either the more militant and revolutionary Marxists or to the new power elite running most of the non-Communist countries in Asia.

"In Indonesia the Socialist Party was banned by the Sukarno regime, and the remnants of the party are divided among themselves," he said. He doubted whether the party could be revived even under the more tolerant Suharto regime. **Only in Singapore** "In Burma the Social Democrats have lost to the military. In India the Social Democrats have failed to make any appreciable dent in the power of the Congress Party. In Japan the Social Democrats have failed to gain effective power. Perhaps only in Singapore have the Social Democrats succeeded... But perhaps also at the cost of democracy and socialism."

Hiroshi Kitamura, a professor of Economics at Osaka University and an authority of development economics, identified various factors determining the Asian response to socialist ideas: "The relative level of living of the people; the degree of sophistication achieved by the new national leadership; the manner of the transition to independence."

Overpopulated and poverty-stricken India took to these ideas readily, according to Kitamura, but Pakistan, whose leadership was "less sophisticated" than India's, tended to stress private enterprise. He attributed Ceylon's parliamentary thrust towards the welfare state to its "intellectually sophisticated leadership." Indonesia took a radical posture as a result of a long independence struggle, but it was "coloured by nationalist and emotional tones."

Kitamura cited various reasons **FOR SALE** JEANROUX VILLA IN SAVON 400 sq.m. on 1 1/2 dunams 5185.000 Call evenings, Tel. (03) 787982

why socialism had failed to take root in other Asian states. Malaysia had one of the highest standards of living in the region. The Philippines already had a "relatively strong group of entrepreneurs fostered in the pre-independence era." Thailand lacked a colonial experience and its nationalism was hence "free from emotional overtones."

Wherever socialism was practised as official policy, its stress was on the "negative content" — eliminating or reducing foreign dominance. The positive content was neglected. Kitamura said, hence land and tenancy reforms lagged, the power and influence of the minority not effectively curbed.

The professor said that India's socialist planning "has not resulted in any tangible progress towards greater equality in the distribution of income and wealth." The assumption that universal suffrage would result in greater equality has proved illusory, he said. The uneven distribution of the benefits of develop-

ment precluded "any identification of the majority of the people with community." The introduction of formal democracy has rather led to social incohesion and it has had to give way to "one form or another of authoritarianism."

Lubis passed some of the blame on to the would-be reformers themselves. They were simply "absorbed into the existing feudal system" and many of them "succumbed to the temptations of power." As a result of the failure of the reformers, "disillusionment with ideologies, whether communism or socialism, was widespread in the developing societies," the Indonesian writer said.

Nationalization schemes had been "less radical in actual implementation than in official proclamation" in most avowedly socialist states in Asia, except perhaps in Burma. The expansion of the public sector had actually "greatly helped to increase private profits."

## Chinese hold 8 Britons: A 'better picnic'

**HONGKONG (AP).** — The two days and nights that three British Royal Navy men and their families were detained on a Communist Chinese island were described last week as "a better picnic than we had planned."

"We spent most of the time fishing with the Chinese on the boat tied next to ours. They were so friendly that it seemed untrue," Chief Petty Officer John Giblett, 37, of Fareham, Hants, told a news conference in Hongkong. Giblett, his wife Juanita, their two children — Tracy and Peter — and two other Chief Petty Officers and their wives inadvertently drifted into Chinese waters during a Sunday picnic. Their boat was taken in tow by a Communist fishing boat to Wai

Ling Ting island, 26 kms. south-west of Hongkong. "Soon after our arrival there an English-speaking gentleman asked if there was anything we needed. We asked for beer and cigarettes. The beer and cigarettes came, plus a lot of other things such as tinned food, sweets, and extra bedding," Giblett said. "Aside from the usual questions about waters we came from and what we were doing, the Chinese never bothered us," Giblett emphasized.

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# DANGERS of LIBERALISM TO CHINESE

New-style clothes, good-looking hairstyles, a variety of things to eat — all are indicative of the new wave of liberalism passing through China these days. But the intellectuals, remembering the purges that came after Mao's policy of intellectual freedom in 1967, are worried: how far can they go?

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE (Oms) — THE harsh days of denial during the Cultural Revolution, when a heroine of the long march and wife of a Chinese Marshal could be pilloried as a "bourgeois reactionary" by the Red Guards for keeping chrysanthemums in two ornamental pots, are part of the past in Peking today. China is loosening its liberalizing life from prim, proletarian monotony.

Revolution is no longer interpreted as a popular urge to "eat dishes with the same flavour, wear clothes with the same style, dress the hair in the same manner." There should be a greater variety of things to eat, rules the official Press, "simple and elegant" new-style clothes, "good-looking" hairstyles. Buttons-up Mao jackets may be the rage in New York, but Chinese officials going abroad are beginning to take to city suits. Like an old tag narrowing his eyes in the sharp sunlight as the gates close on his last prison sentence, the wary Chinese finds himself once more facing the temptations of limited freedom that could trap him into earning his next sentence.

### Popular operas

The establishment is calling not only for readable works that will popularize history and science, but for popular editions of the Communist operas so ferociously edited by the implacable Madame Mao in the '60s. The arts are still weapons of Communist propaganda, "culture" as conceived by Mao, who believes in using "the pen in attack, the gun for defence." The stage must still reflect the Party platform and Madame Mao's "model plays" must still be taken as shining examples by all. Nevertheless, new false horizons beckon. On the eve of the 30th anniversary of the Chairman's historic pronouncements in Yenan on revolutionary art and literature, theatrical companies have been encouraged not only to adapt these model operas to the local popular art form, but to be "daring" enough to produce new plays, drawing if necessary on ancient Chinese and even foreign literature.

But how far can they go? The official press and radio has at the same time bitterly attacked those "class enemies" in the provinces who have sabotaged and "maliciously distorted" Madame Mao's approved operas by slipping in feudal heroes disguised as modern revolutionaries and by introducing bourgeois twists to the plot, sentimental

love scenes, dubious ditties and other odious counter-revolutionary gimmicks with the misguided aim of making the show entertaining. "He whom the snake has once bitten avoids the tall grass," the Chinese say, and there was something almost sinister to mistrustful minds about the stress laid last month in provincial China on the need to let a hundred flowers blossom and a hundred schools of thought contend.

Mao first used this old Chinese saying in May 1957, when he introduced a new policy of intellectual freedom in China in order, as he said disarmingly, to enable "all people in the academic world to exert their strength to the full, manifest their creative and positive role, to pool their thoughts and learn from each other through the media of free discussion... in order to accelerate the building of socialism." Mao warned that all polemics must be framed within the philosophical framework of Marxism, but added that if other ideas creep into the debate "we are of the opinion that this is of no consequence." He was confident that Communist logic must prevail.

### Washing lavatories

He was not ready, therefore, for the accelerating avalanche of angry dissent that roared down upon the Chinese Communist Party from those who had taken him at his word and started to say and write what they thought. His reaction was not long delayed. Within 14 months, China had been put through a "rectification campaign" and an "anti-rightist struggle" by the State Council had introduced new legislation relating to "Labour Custody" and the indiscreet among the intellectuals of China found themselves fulfilling a variety of unaccustomed tasks from washing out university ia-



vatories in Peking for hauling timber in remote reform camps.

Once bitten, the canny Chinese tried to avoid the tall grass, but he was moving through rough political terrain. In the early '60s the labour camps claimed many more candidates for ideological reconditioning, and the Cultural Revolution saw millions publicly humiliated, thrown out of their jobs, and "sent down to the country" to exorcise their "bourgeois" or "revisionist" sins.

It has been said that the God of China — the only one that Mao recognizes when he shocks the world by uttering this three-letter word in mixed company — is a deity with 800 million Chinese souls, and the present leadership in Peking which must now placate it is finding that far too many of them are cagey and distrustful. Teachers hounded from their classrooms during the Cultural Revolution but urgently needed again to educate the young and civil servants tossed out of their offices but urgently needed again to administer the provinces have in many cases shied away from returning to posts that had proved politically dangerous and made them vulnerable to vicious attacks.

Writers and artists who saw almost everything that had been set in print before 1966 reviled, condemned and reduced to ashes are also saying, according to Homan Radio, that "cultural activity is dangerous, difficult and may lead to misfortune." This cautious attitude is described as "poisonous" and a "deliberate trick of the bourgeois class." Proletarian intellectuals "must never

stand still just for fear of making mistakes." But Chinese who are exhorted to write popular scientific works remember what happened in the '60s to those who hinted that technology might be as important as the thought of Mao. They see themselves accused in their turn one day of "taking a slavish attitude towards the foreign philosophies" of a mechanized West, and in some cases they have stopped reading technical works altogether, to be on the safe side with the Maoists.

Similarly, the man who is asked to write popular history remembers hapless colleagues who were damned as revisionists for "dishing up a series of so-called history books lauding emperors, kings and generals." Novelists remember other novelists who were axed for their "reactionary novels disseminating the bourgeois style of living" and dramatists remember Wu Han who "used the past to satirize the present" in a play about an imperial mandarin dismissed from office by an unjust emperor. This piece was taken to be a personal attack on Mao, and the author earned the distinction of being the first victim of the Cultural Revolution.

The irony of it all is that the new power-holders under their effective and pragmatic leader, Premier Chou En-lai, are almost certainly quite straight-forward in their desire to liberalize the arts as well as the clothes, hairstyles and the national menu of China within the limits that Socialism permits. But they are the heirs of a Maoist policy which has left millions frightened of nothing so much as the freedom to err again.

### Waiting for personality

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Mendel Rodan, conductor; Shlomo Mintz, violin (Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University Campus, Jerusalem, May 11, 8.30 p.m.); Violin Concerto in E Major; E. Elgar: Introduction and Allegro, 1st String Quartet and String Orchestra (1960, op. 47).

Shlomo Mintz, currently our most promising young violinist, looks more than his fourteen years, has already acquired an assured stage presence and does not seem to suffer from nervousness. One is therefore inclined to expect from him an almost mature performance, and is tempted to compare him to seasoned colleagues in his craft.

There is a certain monotony in his playing. Though his tone is mellow and rich in sound, his digital fluency satisfactory, his phrasing appropriate and his sense of time quite reliable, one still has to wait for some manifestation of an individual personality, some particular inflection, dynamic, bowing or otherwise. One can still only guess at the artist's possession of an independent mind working beyond the teaching of his mentor, at his search for an interpretation congenial to his temperament and character. Only time will tell if Shlomo Mintz is going to develop his personality parallel with his musical progress thus guaranteeing him success in reaching the higher ranks of his profession. Everything else is set for him to do so.

Mendel Rodan apparently did not spend enough time for rehearsing. In the Bach Concerto, a few discrepancies in the phrasing of the accompanying strings (especially in the slow movement) irritated the concentrated listener. The Elgar piece — very difficult to keep moving with its emotional heaviness and verbose repetitiveness — needs the full attention of all the players, strict observance of all directions and careful dynamic balance to achieve the elegant sweep and swing required to carry the music to a safe and satisfying ending. With all its structural weakness, the Introduction and Allegro is a quite attractive piece of music, and Mendel Rodan did everything possible to make it sound convincing.

Two months before that, authorities reported another incident in Rajasthan, when a 12-year-old boy was kidnapped and killed as an offering to Kali, the goddess of elemental forces and destruction.

## INDIA'S HUMAN SACRIFICES

NEW DELHI (UPI). — INDIA is perhaps the only remaining country in the world where four or five times each year cases are reported in which humans, usually children, are sacrificed to propitiate various gods or goddesses or to satisfy spirits of the dead.

The sacrifices are usually carried out stealthily in the dead of night with kidnapped victims. Often they are dismissed as hard-to-verify tales from isolated areas. But recently, police have reported a bizarre incident in which a father publicly sacrificed and dismembered his 3 1/2-year-old son in order that the soul of the child's grandfather might rest in peace.

Newspaper editorials have asked why only four persons — the father, his brother and two sisters — were arrested when a much larger number of persons was involved. According to the police report, the child's father intended to sacrifice all of his three sons to the grandfather, who died about 15 years ago. But one of the sons fled when he learned what was planned and another was hidden by a relative who informed the police. But the police arrived at an improvised temple too late to prevent the child's death at the hands of a sickle-wielding relative while the father held it down, the report said. It said the body had been cut in pieces before the spectators, who fled when the police arrived.

Despite revulsion at such incidents on the part of educated Indians and calls that an education campaign be undertaken to halt such practices, no one has any ready ideas how they can be stamped out. About 80 per cent of India's population of 547 million persons — second largest in the world

after China — live in villages where illiteracy runs to 90 per cent or more and superstition is a powerful force. The situation is aggravated by soothsayers and so-called Holy Men who sometimes advise peasants they must make a human sacrifice. In one case last September a childless woman who killed two young children and threw their bodies into her village well in the desert state of Rajasthan told police a soothsayer had advised her that if she did so the gods would give her a child of her own.

One year ago in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, a wealthy farmer and his 21-year-old daughter were arrested for kidnapping a 2-year-old girl, dismembering her body after cutting her throat, and burying the remains in different portions of their house.

There are a certain monotony in his playing. Though his tone is mellow and rich in sound, his digital fluency satisfactory, his phrasing appropriate and his sense of time quite reliable, one still has to wait for some manifestation of an individual personality, some particular inflection, dynamic, bowing or otherwise. One can still only guess at the artist's possession of an independent mind working beyond the teaching of his mentor, at his search for an interpretation congenial to his temperament and character. Only time will tell if Shlomo Mintz is going to develop his personality parallel with his musical progress thus guaranteeing him success in reaching the higher ranks of his profession. Everything else is set for him to do so.

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## Sunny joi de vivre in evening of good music

### Music Reviews

THE indefatigable Haifa conductor Dalia Atlas, finding a worthy cause in the Capital, brought her ensemble to Jerusalem in a special concert. Considering that a group of musicians who do not derive their livelihood from their musical activities must have a fluctuating membership, achievements were quite commendable. Balance and uniformity of sound showed considerable standards, intonation on the whole was satisfactory, and the players' response to the conductor's directives showed good grounding in rehearsal and the will to cooperate. One wished to see occasionally a reflection of Dalia Atlas' enthusiasm on the performers' faces — they were all so terribly serious and tense.

Dowland's music (1563-1626) preserved its archaic lute character in the conductor's arrangements for string orchestra. The Symphony by Mendelssohn is one of the 11 string symphonies (listed in dictionaries as unpublished until quite recently), which were written in his early teens, probably to be played at the Sunday gatherings of the Berlin music-loving society which attended his parents' matinees. They show remarkable facility for a young boy, although this No. 9 is rather tedious in its length and verbosity.

Recent immigrant Shlomo Trubashnik played the miniature concerto by Marcello with pleasant tone, a fluent technique and proper musical expression, proving himself a solid craftsman and a good musician.

Shostakovich's String Quartet (composed in memory of the victims of fascism and war) is a moving emotional commentary on recent history and its horrors. The composer does not overstep the limits of artistic expression and refrains from descriptive or non-musical effects. It thus produces a work of depth and impact, which, in Barshal's resetting for string orchestra, represents a fine example of the Russian composer's better inspiration. The ensemble played here with real identification and produced atmosphere, colours, movements and attractive sonorities.

A light and cheerful performance of Mozart's Divertimento No. 11 brought us back to the more pleasant aspects of life, and in sunny joi de vivre ended an evening full of good music presented with dedication and enthusiasm.

## Three in perfection

MUSIC AT EIN KAREM: Yona Ettlinger, clarinet; Uri Weisel, cello; Patna Salzman, piano (Targ Music Centre, Ein Kareem, April 29). C.P.E. Bach: Four Sonatas; Beethoven: Trio in G-flat, op. 11; Brahms: Trio in A Minor, op. 114. YONA Ettlinger seems to have returned from his search for the softest decibels his clarinet can produce to a more balanced approach and to normal dynamics. His musicianship was never in question, and his appearances, in recitals, ensembles or with orchestras, are always characterized by a sincerity and dedicated integrity which serves the music and does not strive to put himself before or above the composer. On this occasion, his linking with two of our most experienced artists produced an ensemble of high quality.

The four sonatas by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach (arranged arbitrarily by one Piccini), though welcome as representative of the transition from the Baroque to the classical period, can only be regarded as a curtain raiser (or as a warming-up for the clarinet), for its musical content is quite modest. Beethoven's Clarinet Trio, op. 11, written in or before 1798, is pleasantly entertaining and was performed in an appropriately unostentatious manner.

The only work of weight and depth — the Trio in A Minor by Brahms — found most capable interpreters in the three artists, who combined their technical skill with commensurate musical identification and understanding. The capacity audience — which included as guests of honour Max and Fanny Targ — of Ein Kareem, whose name the Music Centre bears — went away completely satisfied with the perfect performance.

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15.5—18.5 Frankfurt 27th INTERSTOFF Trade Fair for clothing textiles	8.9—12.9.1972 Frankfurt International Dairy Engineering Exhibition	15.10—17.10.1972 Cologne SPOGA International Trade Fair for Sports Goods, Camping Equipment and Garden Furniture
25.5—28.5 Berlin International Pharmaceutical and Medico-Technical Exhibition	11.9—17.9.1972 Berlin 68th International Fashion Week	15.10—17.10.1972 Wiesbaden 8th International Souvenir and Gifts Show *
25.5—8.6 Dusseldorf DRUPA 1972 8th International Fair Print and Paper	14.9—18.9.1972 Dusseldorf 'INDROFA' 72, Cosmetics, Soap, International Beauty and Public Health	19.10—25.10.1972 Munich IKOFA, 9th International Food Industry Trade Fair with 1st International * non-food products Trade Fair
23.5—4.6 Hanover 52 DLG — Exhibition, International Agricultural Show	16.9—19.9.1972 Cologne IFMA, International Bicycle and Motorcycle Exhibition	Whatever your profession or business — chances are that some international gathering takes place in Germany on the subject closest to your heart. Ask your Travel Agent for Lufthansa's "Calendar of Events".
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24.6—2.7.1972 Frankfurt Interchutz, International Exhibition for protection against fire and disaster	23.9—1.10.1972 Cologne Photokina, World Fair of Photography	
12.8—24.9.1972 Berlin International Design Forum	27.9—1.10.1972 Dusseldorf GLASS' 72, International Trade Exhibition for Industry, Commerce and Handicraft	
18.8—20.8.1972 Cologne International Men's Fashion Week	28.9—3.10.1972 Frankfurt Book — Fair *	
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**The "LA SCALA" tenor Angello Marenzi**

has joined the soloists of the Israel National Opera. His first appearance will be on May 23 in the role of Canto in Pagliacci, which will be performed together with Cavalleria Rusticana. The guest artists Marcello Ferraresi (tenor), Maria Leontopulus (soprano) and Yolanda deTasso (mezzo-soprano) of Greece, will appear in this performance.

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Tuesday, May 9  
8:00 p.m. Tea Social  
8:30 p.m. Speaker: Israel Tualis "Where have all the morals gone?"  
9:30 p.m. Young Adults Social with Rev. Joseph Halpern Teenagers (H.O.S.)

Wednesday, May 10  
8:00 p.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters  
8:30 p.m. Simulations (after 50 Social)  
8:30 p.m. Teaching with Rabbi Stanley Gold

Thursday, May 11  
8:00 p.m. "Settling in Israel" with a panel of experts in cooperation with Tour Ye'aleh  
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Also at 5:30 p.m. Seminar in **CABBALA and AGADA** (English)

**Monday**

May 8, 5 p.m. in cooperation with "ROTARY" Women and the Absorption Ministry **NEWCOMER'S SOCIAL CLUB**  
Mr. Mordecai Dayan will lecture on "Absorption Problems"

At 8:30 p.m. On the occasion of **HEBREW BOOK WEEK** Symposium on "The Hebrew Book and the Readers' Taste" with the participation of: Prof. Hillel Barzel  
Lecturer on Literature: Itamar Ya'oz-Kest, Author  
Shai Stav, Editor  
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**Wednesday**

May 10, 8 p.m. in cooperation with WIZO and the Absorption Ministry **GOLDEN CLUB** with the "Sharon Duo"

At 8:30 p.m. by courtesy of the U.S. Embassy Documentary Films

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**Thursday**

May 11, 8 p.m. **BIBLE RESEARCH**  
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**Saturday**

May 13, 8 p.m. Round-Table on "ISRAELI JEWRY" with the participation of Rabbi Enrique Lemie, Rio de Janeiro

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# Parent approach to the retarded

TEL AVIV.

A GROUP of five young mothers met last week in a small clinic in Tel Aviv's Hadassah Hospital. Cheerful, attractive-looking women, their families range in size from seven children to two; all live within the Tel Aviv area, coming from a variety of backgrounds, Sephardi and Ashkenazi. As a group, they give the impression of an average cross-section of Israeli women in their twenties and thirties. All share a common problem: that of having a Mongoloid child.

This particular meeting, at which the mothers had the opportunity of discussing a variety of problems with an Akim social worker, was the eighth in a series of weekly group discussions which have been held regularly during the past two months. In the words of its initiator, Dr. Cyril Legum, Chief Resident Doctor in the Pediatric Ward of Hadassah, the idea of the group is to create an informal meeting place focusing on mutual problems: problems which, as it turned out, none of the women involved had ever had the chance of discussing openly and freely before.

The parents of retarded children are very isolated; they are ashamed and embarrassed to discuss the matter with friends or neighbours whose children are normal; they have no idea of the exact medical situation; they know little of the facilities which do exist for such children, nor do they know where to turn for guidance. In fact, both the Tel Aviv municipality and Akim have excellent facilities available — if you know where to find them. Working with similar problems in the U.S., says Dr. Legum, it was found that one of the hardest problems in dealing with retarded children was to approach parents.

It is impossible to see each parent individually and intensively; when a doctor and a mother meet, they are two strangers — the mother is often too inhibited to discuss the things which worry her most. On the other hand, if a group of mothers with a common problem is formed, they meet on an equal level and a friendly footing. The group also affords the mothers the opportunity of meeting with various experts and professionals working with retarded children and hearing from them at first hand how they should cope with all problems which arise, what address to turn to for any specific need.

In Israel today, there are about 75,000 officially registered retarded persons of all ages, some under the care of the Ministry of Welfare, many receiving assistance from Akim — the Israel Association for the Retarded. On Wednesday, Akim's annual door-to-door fund-raising drive takes place; the Association hopes to raise IL500,000 to be put towards new programmes as well as the upkeep and improvement of existing services which include special kindergartens and schools, sheltered workshops and hostels. Thirty per cent of the children in Akim's special kindergartens are Mongoloids. Good and adequate facilities exist — but parents do not always know where and to whom to turn. POST Reporter CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER, reports here on a new and small pilot project initiated at Tel Aviv's Hadassah Hospital, hopefully the first of many similar schemes.



Last week Mrs. Rachel Shazar, wife of the President, set the ball rolling for Akim's annual fund raising day, when she handed her cheque to Miss Esther Herlitz, member of the 1972 executive committee for the drive, at the new Beit Hanassi.

At the first of the group meetings, the mothers were very emotional, very tongue-tied — many cried. Gradually they opened up and free, open discussion resulted: the informality and frankness which I witnessed at the eighth of their meetings was ample proof of this. In charge of the organization of the group is Shoshana, a final year student of Social Studies at Bar-Ilan University; she and other students have been organizing similar groups at Hadassah Hospital, one for mothers of infants with asthma, another for the mothers of children with cerebral palsy; the principle of each discussion group being the same — social workers act as liaison workers between parents and existing facilities.

Many interesting points have emerged from observing the group of mothers of Mongoloid children, reports Shoshana. "At the beginning they all had feelings of personal guilt: in one of the first sessions they received a medical explanation of how chromosome formations can result in the birth of a retarded child. Once their fears are cleared, they are prepared to open up and confess. Many had heard all kinds of old-wives tales; one thought her Mongoloid child was a result of being afraid of cats.

another that it was due to taking certain pills, a third because of bad relations with her husband. 'What the neighbours will say' is another aspect: some parents don't want to send their children to special kindergartens because of the social stigma.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION**  
"At another group session we invited the teacher from a special kindergarten to come and talk to the mothers: she explained that such children need special education, very patient handling, a great deal of repetition since they have no abstract grasp of ideas. She told the mothers that regular time must be set aside each day for the retarded child, explained special games that can be played systematically, not like playing with a normal child, and when the mother has a little time to spare.

"We invited a psychologist to another session: the question arose of how to explain to brothers and sisters that there is a retarded child in the family — the minute they ask, the parent should start to explain, to emphasize the Mongoloid's good points, to encourage brothers and sisters to help him."  
One of the facts most criticized by the mothers in the group was that, in most cases, they had been given no indication whatsoever in the maternity hospital that their children were abnormal. "The matter is a delicate one," admits Dr. Legum. "Many hospitals don't inform the parents that their child is retarded: they are afraid that if the mother knows, she will refuse to take her child home. This is not the case everywhere: it depends a great deal on the individual heads of the various maternity wards.

**DIVIDED OPINIONS**  
Within the medical profession itself, opinions are very divided on the pros and cons of putting Mongoloid children into institutions from birth or bringing them up at home. There was recently the case of a young mother bringing a law suit against Kupat Holim for never having advised her of the fact that her child was abnormal.

In strict contrast to this, the mothers in the group are indignant at the idea that anyone should think they wanted to put their children in institutions, adamant about keeping them at home. Mazal, a mother-of-seven, complained bitterly that only when her child was two would her doctor admit the truth to her. "Nobody would discuss the matter with me. I could see from experience that there was something wrong with the child but each time I remarked on this, to my husband, to my mother, even at the mother-and-child clinic, I was told 'you worry too much, you're imagining things.' I wouldn't have dreamed of sending the child away; but I resent the fact that even those who knew kept the truth from me."

Explaining the medical point of view, Dr. Nahum Boger, Head of Pediatrics at Hadassah, says "In my experience, you can never know if you are doing the right thing in recommending a mother to send a retarded child to an institution or to keep it at home. Each case is individual: ideally one should not decide for the parents, but let them decide alone. To approach this correctly you need trained social workers to assist in the decision, you need to follow up each case individually." Stressing his point that the doctor can never decide for a mother regarding home or institution upbringing, he cites the following case: "Many years ago a mother in one of my wards gave birth to a severely retarded child. She was young, hard up and her husband had deserted her while she was pregnant: this seemed to me a clear case for placing the infant in an institution. I recommended her to do so, but she decided none the less to keep the child. Several years later she published a newspaper article attacking me violently for my advice at the time.

**INSTITUTION BAD**  
Dr. Legum, in his view of the matter, also takes into account the individuality of each case. "But," he says, "an institution is the worst possible solution. If there is a feasible alternative of family upbringing this is much better. Of course there are difficulties in keeping Mongoloid children at home after a certain age: boys tend generally to be timid though girls are sometimes aggressive. Akim exists for the parents of all retarded children; its special kindergartens, special schools, in particular the Afikim sheltered workshop in Ramat Hasharon where the work ability of the retarded is fully exploited so that many can work to regular industry after training: all these are admirable."

Equally important are the Akim protected hostels for older retarded cases: their parents are often desperately concerned as to who will care for them one day when they themselves are old or dead.

**SOCIAL STIGMA**  
For the record — one or two sharp complaints voiced during a recent group session: Lilly Meital, Akim Social Worker: "There is not enough public understanding and sensitivity towards the feelings of parents of retarded children. Special schools for the retarded are officially described (in Hebrew) as being for 'deblimim' — the lightly retarded — and 'imbecillim' — the serious cases. No wonder parents worry about the social stigma of sending their children to such schools."  
On the positive side: two mothers in the group, Rachel and Tamar, are both pregnant. Rachel has three children already, the second of which is a Mongoloid. "When I was pregnant with my third child, I was terrified for the entire nine months that it would also be retarded: this time I feel perfectly happy and relaxed: I know about, and have undergone special tests for early diagnosis of an abnormal child — and I know that this time everything will be all right." Tamar, whose second, and youngest child is a Mongoloid, had decided she was too frightened to risk having any more children; having had the opportunity of learning exactly how and why a Mongoloid can be born, safe in the knowledge that, even where it is hereditary (one per cent of all cases), tests and selective pregnancies are possible, she is now happily and relaxedly awaiting the birth of her third child, confident that it will be normal.

Dr. Legum's small group of mothers of Mongoloid children is, at present, the only one of its kind, a mere "drop in the ocean" towards helping mothers of at least 120 Mongoloids born here each year, not to speak of the many other forms of retardation. The group was formed, at random, from mothers whose children happened to be under his treatment: he hopes that when more such women learn where to turn and that such facilities can be created, that far more such groups will be formed both at Hadassah and in other hospitals. "With Akim support, with as few as two full-time group workers, we could cater for the majority of parents of retarded children who come within our area," he says.

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## WOMEN'S CHANGING STATUS IN SUDAN

# Cabinet minister's favourite apple pie

By Cecil Eprile

AT first glance you'd never suspect that Mrs. Napisa Ahmed el Amin, in her traditional national Arab costume, is responsible for the development and control of sport in the Sudan. She is deputy Minister of Youth, Sport and Social Affairs.

Looking crisp and beautiful, she talked in Arabic on each of the three telephones on the desk of her Khartoum office, issued instructions to various members of her staff and fluently picked up the threads of her interview with me as though she's been doing this kind of thing all her life.

Now in her late thirties, she has been a champion of women's rights all her life. She was one of the founders, in 1952, of the former Sudan Women's Union and is a leading light of the (Socialist) Union of Sudanese Women, founded in June 1971.

The fight for women's rights in the Sudan has not been an easy one, she confessed. "We were up against all kinds of traditions — at one time there was resistance by parents to schooling for girls. But since May 1968, the number of girls at school has about doubled.

More and more Sudanese women are taking up careers — including the army where they not only serve as nurses and medical officers but are

trained to use arms. One girl is already a lieutenant-colonel. I met another — Sergeant Ayesha Hassan — who told me she worked as a telephoneist but also "I train by marching and I shoot German guns." Ayesha is one of 1,000 Sudanese women in the 10,000-strong National Guard.

Women have also become directors of nationalized firms. Dr. Salma Mohammed Sulaiman, director of a nationalized perfumery company, is engaged in a campaign to make the women of the Sudan more cosmetic and beauty-conscious "in the modern style." Sudan — the North at least — has women doctors, lawyers, diplomats and soil experts.

One of Mrs. el Amin's dreams is to develop a chain of nursery schools. She has already started a programme of kindergartens with the aid of Unicef. She looks forward to the day when there will be co-educational schools in the Sudan. And she is also leading the fight for equal pay for women. "We have achieved this for teachers and will not rest until all women get equal pay for equal work," she stated.

But she gave a cool "no" to miniskirts. "It would be out of keeping with our ways," said this most modern Sudanese Arab woman. "Besides, there are more important things to fight for."

But Sudanese women are no mere chattels in the eyes of the law. The Sudanese wife can open a bank



Napisa Ahmed el Amin

account or buy a house without her husband's permission, and he has no power to raid her pay packet.

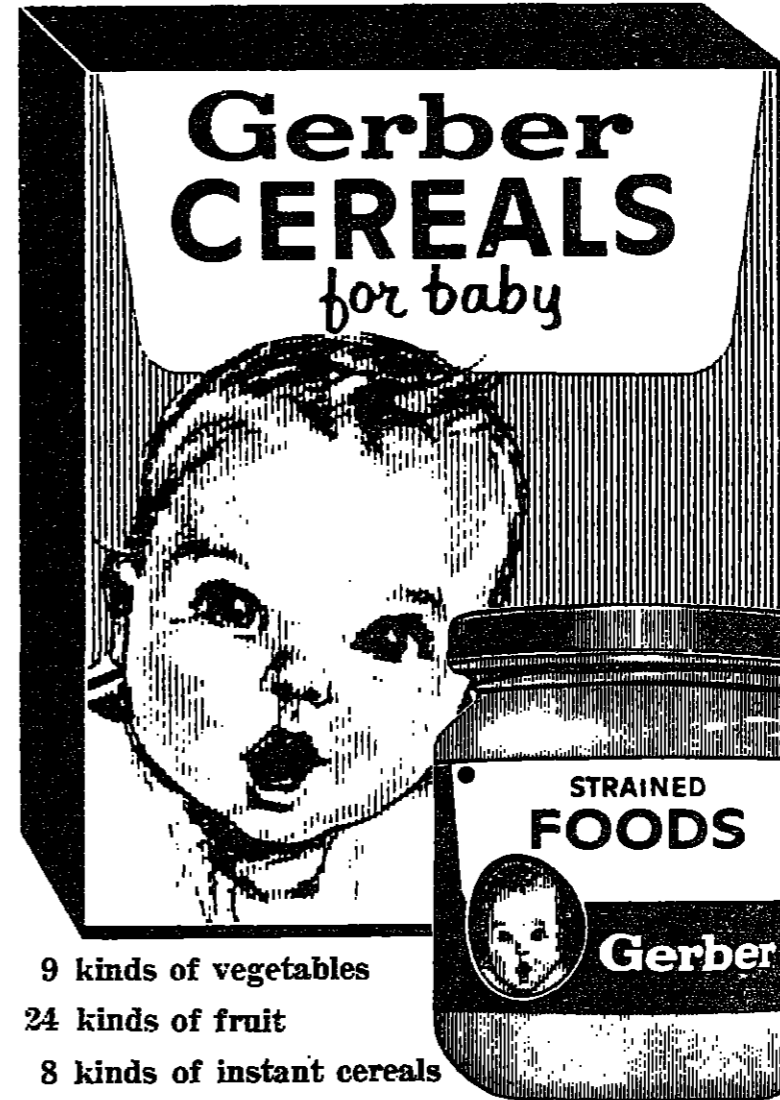
Married to a scientist, Mrs. el Amin has two children, one of whom was born in England where the Amins lived for five years. "How," I asked her, "do you find time to be a wife and mother as well as a politician?" She smiled — and a film star couldn't have beaten that smile. "That," she said, "is the big challenge. But I couldn't have done it without the cooperation of my husband, who is also a keen fighter for women's rights. Did she find time to cook?" "Yes," she said, "and my favourite recipe is apple pie. Next time you come to the Sudan you must taste some of my home-made apple pie."

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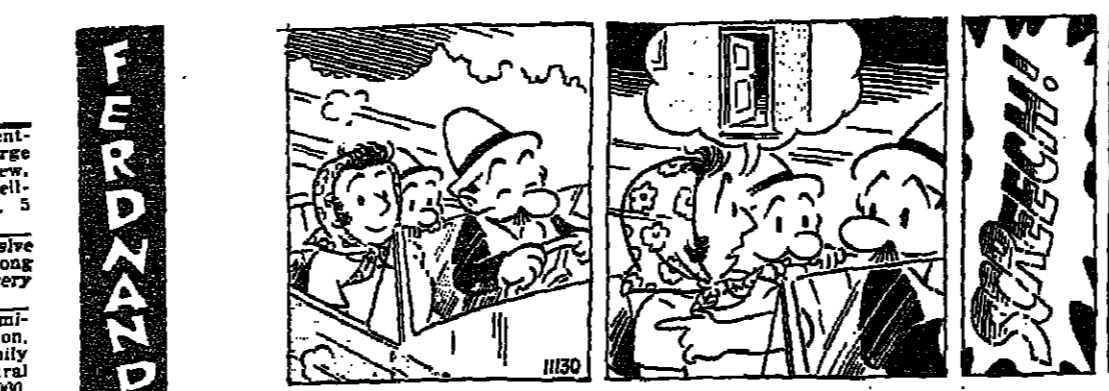
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Hadassah Tours: 2. Tour of Hadassah Projects in Jerusalem...
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Labour and capital
Davar (Histadrut) says the plan to import workers is a harmful solution to the current labour shortage. 'An attempt should be made to modernize the construction industry and to introduce a system of priorities...'

Ha'aretz (non-party): 'It is to be hoped that the proposal (to force people buying expensive apartments) to make a deposit with the Bank of Israel will not even be discussed in the Ministerial Economic Committee...'

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) expresses surprise at the recent operations of the inland revenue, particularly raids upon the apartments of businessmen, on account of the attendant publicity...

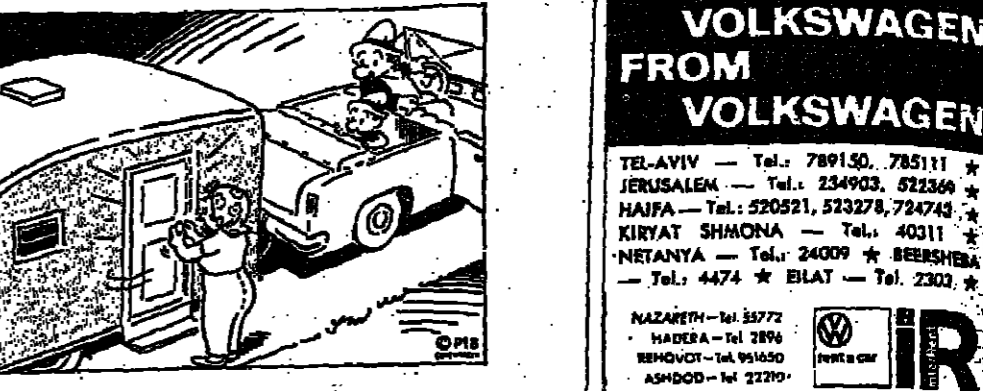
Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael): 'In Herzliya, the signal has been given for a renewal of the fight for the sanctity of the Sabbath. It is to be hoped that the struggle will spread to every town and village in Israel...'

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THREE PROGRAMME
News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 11.00, 12.00 a.m.
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ISRAELI TELEVISION SERVICE
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'Arabic Programme': 6.00 p.m. News: 6.30 a.m., 7.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 9.00 p.m., 10.00 p.m., 11.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m.



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CINEMA

ARNON: Golden Arrow; GREN: They Call Me Trinity; EDEN: Little Big Man; YERUSALEM: Getting Straight; PORA: The Holy Mountain; ORION: El Ciseo; ORNA: Hellstorm; RON: Catch-22; SEMADAR: The Soule A Cocu.

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